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HE IS NOT POPULAR.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- A special to

the World from Washington says the

Postmaster General has been compelled

to send a guard of men to White

on him, turned State's evidence, and,

upon his testimony, Morgan, ex-Post-master Paxton, Principal Skipworth of

EARNED THEIR VACATION.

Medals and Premiums

Harris' Bljou Theatre was filled last

light by a large audience who had as

appreciation by applause and bou-quets for the principals. The Marine Band executed a series of popular selections. The Rev. Father McGurk, president of the sollege, assisted by Professor Petit

Gold medals—Michael A. McGrath, for Christian doctrine, given by Rev. A. J. Mc-Avoy, S. J.: George C. Burns, given by the Phoclon Debating Society, for the best de-bate on the following question: "Resolver, That the Senate hill to provide for the emi-gration of persons of color from the South-tern States should meet the approval of the

ern States should meet the approval of the country at large;" William J. Quinlan, for elocution, given by the Rav. W. S. Caughy of Laurel, Md.; J. Aloysius Eckloff, James C. McGuire and John C. McLaughlin.

C. McGuire and John C. McLaughila.

Silver medals were given John Magruder
Wolfe for Christian doctrine, Charles J. A.

Mullsly for elecution, Martin Fealy, Aloysius J. Guiney, J. Charles Taney, John M.
Wolfe, Joseph F. Hill, Samuel C. Wimsatt,
Michael J. Gorman, John B. Mannix and
Maurica Wolfe. The two Georgetown College scholarships, donated by Fresident J.

H. Richard of that Institution, were won
by J. Aloysius Eckloff and Nichola.

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Premiums were given to Nicholas A. Fitzgerald, J. Aloysius Eckloff, Thomas P. Kennedy, John B. Minnix, Edward J. Sweeney, Maynard J. Simmons, Maurice J. Cahill, J. Charles Taney, Michael J. Gorman, John J. Repetit, Francis S. Rosseau, Christian A. Eckloff, Augustine G. Helm, George C. Burus, John C. McLaughlin and Martin Fesly.

A special prize was awarded to J. Aloysius Company of the Company of the

in and Martin Fealy.

A special prize was awarded to J. Aloy-sins Eckloff for a successful examination on the "Seven Books of Casar's Gallie War." Premiums for three or more dis-tinctions were given Richard D. Wimsatt,

Aloysius Cavanaugh, James Cuvanaugh, Oliver A. Mullan, Louis F. Abell, Joseph W. Hecker, Daniel J. Quill, Charles Ferry, Francis Hurley, Simon Harrison Clarence

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Violations of Civil Service Law,

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of Peter Rafferty upon the charge of

It is Mighty Hot.

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WILY NOT A SOUTHERN MANY Discussing the question of the next Democratic nomines, the New York

THE NEW YORK SHE PAYOR The Hors Mercial says, aditorially; Matthew Stanley Once Charmenty unisonal We read alrest paragraphs in Democrati ilmself restorday in spite of the weather His convention commeted his may, to Hen, George Wallace Delamater, for note the parasty of mance. Mr. Cleveland, of course, forvers or Rib., with a whick row de-Governor. The heels of the kickers were those radio wings that then sold his or well new remed sentengence. Palmer of Hillott, an ex-Reput/lear, and from Indiana another on be-put/lear, mused. Gray, who seems to be as grottenne a figure in Western politics as his andidates tumbled over one another in their wild desire to make the commutation unanimous. The most noticeable thing in the platform is the charts and comprehen prototype, Elijah Pogram.
This is a furren list of leaders of a purty sive certificate of character, recommends tion, clean bill of health and vote of thunks which Mr. Quay gives himself. The grin

which used to enter a convention led by glasts like Douglas, Cass. Benton, Calbenn, Van Boren, Marcy, Seymour, Chass and Faudail. And Democrats may well ask, "Where are our leaders:" eyelld with which he reads this masterpiece must be a joy to see." The tremble is that from these Presidential .

lists the South is excluded. The ablest men in the Democratic party are from the South. We note this in both branches of Congress. Yet the South is excluded from considerasion in a removerable convention because of man who requires very little in that a rebellion which ended twenty-five years line. His wants are few, He is a ago. There is the cowardly fear that if the simple and carnest tough, with no non-Convention should take any one of, let us some about him, whose only standard ern men, the "Rally Round the Flag," "Marching Through Georgia," "John Brown" business would be revived. The eld soldler would come to the front and the calm relities) judgment of to-day would be exerceme by the smouldering fires of warlike | from his peculiar point of view, We do not believe it. The American pro-

ple want a chance to vote for the best Dem-beral among Democrats, or the best Repub-Bean among Republicans, and what part either candidate may have taken in the rebellion will have no effect mon their ludge ment. The Southern Democrats are foolish if they do not insist upon political rights which have too long been neglected.

We agree with the Herald up to a certain point: that is to say, we believe there are Southern Democrats who would strengthen rather than weaken the ticket. We believe that John B. Gordon of Georgia is one of these, and that Fitzbugh Lee is another, and it is ing the other fragment imbedded in the sufour opinion that there are scores more who might be placed in the same tourist was in intense agony, but the aur-category.

Undoubtedly there would be a dread-quette forbade. 'The case is for the physi-

Undoubtedly there would be a dreadful howl of rage from the Fairchilds, the Forakers and the Tuttles, not forgetting Field Marshal Hulstend, if a Southern man were placed upon the mational ticket in 1892, but that it advantageously. They pay their doctors a would affect a single doubtful vote we small regular salary, and this salary stops consider extremely improbable. The as soon as stekness occurs in the family party has only to make up its mind not | and does not begin again until the sickness to be frightened by loud noises and bad

"LONELY'S" OVERSIGHT.

Two different communications in the esteemed Past of Wednesday called attention to a particularly interesting advertisement in the esteemed Evening Stor of the 21st instant. For a full unstanding of the momentous question involved it may be well to quote that advertisement here: GENTLEMAN WHOSE WIFE IS AWAY

A for the summer wishes to meet bla-erest, Lively Young Lady to accompany him to places of amusement. Address LOSELY, Star office.

This appeared under the head of "Personals," and it seems to have prowoked the indignation of at least two citizens of Washington. One, writing over the initials "H. W. S.," treats the matter from a purely moral standpoint, but the other, who signs himself "A. J. W.," makes a personal application which is calculated to impress the toughest heart. He says:

Last Saturday evening I sent a copy of said paper containing this advertisement to my wife, who was comfortably located at Capon Springs, and was astonished last evening by her sudden return without any reason for such action other than a susplicton which such an advertisement would naturally arouse. The same thing occurred to four other cases among friends in my immediate neighborhood where dis-comfert has been wrought by this anonymeas and annoying cause. When news papers cannot be read by one's wife and family without steating suspicion and discard, then it is time such paper was stopped obvoluting in respectable families.

We confess that we had never thought of this aspect of the case before. When we first saw the touching appeal of "Lonely," it seemed to us that here was a poor soul plning in ckill solltude. A devoted husband, go doubt, assistants in attention to a dearly loved wife, and pining, not only because of her absence but also because of the loss of those constant visits to the theatre, etc., which it had been his almeet daily habit to enjoy in her company. What more natural than that he should wish to find a substitute with whom to carry out at least a hollow imitation of the ketter thing? No doubt he wrote his absens wife all about it, and no doubt she approved his effort to mitigate the pain of a separation which otherwise would have been intolerable.

But "Lenely" evidently did not consider the effect this publication might have on wives less trustful than his own. He forgot that there was nothing in the advertisement to identify him, and that consequently it hald every "grass wislower" in Washington open to suspicton. We feel sure that when he saw "A. J. W.'s" letter published in the Post he regretted not having signed his full name to the adver-

But we see no occasion for any moral authorst in the premises. It was nothing but an oversight on "Lonely's

So was the concerns over of the American who have written to the discoid on the sale set of bull lighting disapprove of it. Some of them sity the bull and come the horses, but me one seems to pity the men, and some hoter-wediers wisk to see the lives of a few men nactified in order to must the accessor where of the built .- Puris Addison Morald.

No wonder people didn't admire built againg neitwas given in Parts. It was a page, diluted regalous of the real article and skeweld of the smallest element of danger or excitement. A built with his home sowed off or cushioned is suthing more thus an abject of ridicule, and to harme or burt

urned into the Numbers areas, but only for purposes of apost. The announcement of a reconstruction always draws on conthe ring of the same time with the built

Mr. Quay may regard this as a vindication.

but we hardly think the country will ogree

with him. Of course, however, if it satis-

fee him, that's enough for Quay. He's a

man who requires very little in that

of uprightness is the ability to control the

machine, and whose sole idea of degra

dation is the loss or impairment of that

ability. Decidedly, we think, Mr. Quay

has the laugh with him this time-of course

THE NEW YORK Training says that: "In-

China a physician attends only to the lener

man, and the surgeon to the outer." And

show how strictly the code of medical

ethics is observed to that country: "Au

Erglish tourist was riding a bicycle in Hong Kong, when he fell from his bicycle

wire spokes was run into his shoulder.

where it broke off and stuck fast. The

man was removed to a house and a surgeon

sun moned. The surgeon first demanded

his fee. After pocketing his money he broks

off the protruding point of the spoke, les v-

ferer's body. He then went sway. The

fan," he said, 'as the wire is inside the

All this it very funny, of course, but the

Chinese have one custom in connection

PERSONAL,

We are glad to learn that General B.

H. Robertson, who has been confined to

bed by serious illness for a month past, is slowly improving, and hopes to be

able in another week to resume his busi-

ness and social relations.

until he is elected President.

with medical men that we might adopt most

with

store.

such violence that one of the

the Chicago Tribune talls this story to

With no feature or threat or party Heraption in it the Pan American observe would and practical friends and er a goat, while the bull charges about serving them, bulling and totaling to be remoters in Congress. That the solids tth American policy down is show eg is light in these affairs, but never the g new in the present matter and breatens consequences equally as the sill. It would be regarded by the Metican politic pe an outrage against all prepairty to The scheme has two sides to it. As

Mr. Blaine conceives it and presents it on unparalleled opportunity is offered to We can readily (magter that the Caritud notes were time, and we know that were abookingly usual to the dumb natural It a very different lideg.

On the other hand bothe lobbing side the question, on which are arrayed a t of commercial agents and lobbylists oping for large returns from increased rade and steamship owners figuring on

WILL THE JOBBERS RILL IT?

hunds of the jobbers? Is this whole

Pan-American fundaces to go the way

of his South American policy under

Garfield, and for a similar reason"

Now the question arises, are these men close enough to Mr. Blaine, and have they been shrewd enough to imose their theories upon him and warp These biscancers are certainly be-bled the false report of the interview between Mr. Blaire and Mr. Allison.

But, as is usual with operators of that type, they overreached themselves. They put Mr. Haine on record too strongly. So he was obliged promptly to repudiate the rebellious language put nto his mouth. To the auggestion that Mr. Blaine is

much soured by reason of the apparent failure of the Pan-American Confer-ence, and is in a dangerous frame of mind toward the younger leadership of the party, his best friends here listen with serious faces. They hope it is not true, but they can see that if it is the party's road ahead is certain to be a

difficult one to travel.

Mr. Blaine would stand a great deal from Mr. McKinley, but if he thought that Thomas B. Reed was behind the nove that induced the House to turn its back upon the reciprocity proposal he might, with the greatest peril to his party, take the bit in his own teeth and have his own way. His hatred of Mr. Reed is consistently cordial.

#### MANNERS ON STREET CARS.

Or, Rather, the Want of Them Dlustrated Every Day.

Editor Critic: Will you allow a transient man who has only sejourned in your city a couple of months to say a word about "manners" in connection with travel on the open cars that run on Pennsylvania avenue. Yesterday a big dirty negro man sat on the outer ede one of the seats. There was rofor three other persons. Three ladie come along to get aboard. Instead o this negro moving over in the scat the ladies had to push through and over his

lify pants to get in at all.

This merning, on one of these cars, in the looking white man occupied a like position, when a lady and two children wanted to get into the seat. The man sat on the outside sent like a Strughtor bottle, and the lady and children crowd ed in past his knees and over his big feet the best they could. Thinks I myself, this nearo and this white man have manners exactly alike—hoth the manners of a hog. Is there no remedy for this evil? If the men who travel on this street car line really have no manners, no sense of propriety, no commodation to ladies, why don't the management of the road take it in hand, and instruct conductors to order ous tomers to "move over" and give the dies, getting in or out of the cars, the utside scats: This is a crying evil, and Uncle Jerry Rusk has reached his coth birthday, but is as lively as a boy. one to which a remedy should be promptly applied. Please give this a place in you paper, and oblige Herr Most has apparently agreed with

Wedded at St. Andrew's, One of the most charming weddings of the season occurred last evening at at. Andrew's church. The church was

filled with friends who had assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Carrie Heywood Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Heywood Bacen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bacon, to Mr. James S. Skinner. There were six ushers, the same number of bridesmaids and a mald of honor. The ushers were Messrs. Howard Bacon, Charles Sloan, W. W. Willoughby, Wm. Stockbridge, J. A. Murray and George C. Wedder-burn. The bridesmaids were the Misses burn. The bridesmaids were the Misses Sadie Lemons, Florence Oliver, Alice Burdette, Laura Stockbridge, May White and Annie Cross. Miss Annie Bacon acted as maid of honor. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents, 1418 N street. Many valuable presents were received by the happy couple, the bride's father giving a com-plete table set of silver. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner departed on a late train for the North. In a fortnight they will return and make arrangements for removing to Galveston, Tex., the home of the

The Stevens-Williamson Wedding, Miss Zonle Williamson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Williamson, was married to Mr. Walter A. Stevens at 8 o'clock last night in Fourth Pres-byterian Church. The editice was byterian Church. The edifice was handsomely decorated. There were no bridesmalds. The ushers lead the way to the pulpit. The bride was attired in a gown of white albatross, trimmed with lace. The services at the church were followed by an informal reception at the residence of the bride's parents, ter which the bridal couple left for a

short wedding tour.

Hughes Major. Mr. Percy M. Hughes, teacher of hisory in the Washington High School, was married to Miss Annie Wilson

was married to Miss Annie Wilson Major, daughter of the late Bernard Major, at the Metropolitan M. E. Charch, last night. Rev. Dr. Corey performed the ecomony, and Musurs. W. H. Hobbs, F. R. Lane, M. B. May, J. B. Dalsh, Dr. L. B. Wilson, and F. F. Major acted as ushers. There were neither bridgsmalds nor best man.

At the conclusion of the extension At the conclusion of the expensory Mr and Mrs. Hughes took the 10 o'clock train for the East. They will spend the summer at Asbury Park, N. J.

At Least Yeven Drowned. BREST, June 26 .- A footbridge loading from a steamer to a lunding-stage at St. Jean, collapsed yesterday and hundreds of persons were thrown into Sevent bodies have been reovered, and many persons are still alasting. Divers are engaged in a search

It tents all other herre—Robert Portner's Virana Cablest Boer.

Ferdinand Ras Not Left Solls, Soria, June 50 .- The report that Prince Ferdinand has suddenly and secretly departed for Vienna in without foundation. He has not left the city and will not do so until the early part

Vience as announced counciline ago.

Ask for Noteri Portner's Vienna Cabinel Beer, always found to be the heat.

QUAY HAS ALL THE QUALITIES OF GREATNESS.

the present official chief of the Repubbe framed that will exclude Chaliman Quay. The world has high authority for the doctrine that the foremost quality for a leader of men is sudacity, and the more the better. The man's sivate merals are a thing spars. ing study, but he contrived to leave more to after times. In a different sphere of life he would have made the grandest bandlt in history. Nelson's genfus in an earlier age might have been directed to dignify the cause of piracy. Tested by any of the accepted touchstones that prove the quality of Chairman Quay is great. He towers by a head above all his party associates. He possesses one virtue by which they are willing to profit, though none dares

for his campaign in the person of a fuck legged Western attorney, who had cove through the war with as much credit as a half million other men, and more, whose mental and emotional slibre was of the camp-meeting type, may rightly trusted that this sort of a ominee, fulling the autmosttles, rou y superior men, would consolidate the cyalty of the party, and that he would it the outset commit himself to ledges of the sort that attract the well meaning and

Meantime, he bimself needed a military chest for the canvass, and, to raise the funds, sold the President's appointments to office, part for cash. The bulk of the appointments was promised in pay for services. Nor was judgment lacking in these transactions. For, in the sale of the highest office to a man of Sunday-school connection, an appeal was made to the camp meeting side of the President's nature, which contributed powerfully to render him tractable in confirming the deal. After seducing the Florida State Normal School, Assistant Principal Gulliam and a Mr. him into taking this step of shame, Chairman Quay found it is easy to make him live up to the rest of the en-gagements. Thus the country was treated to the Wanamaker and Clark son episodes, and after these the affair of the well victualled cottage is more

The next opening for an important dove was offered by the census, and in his business it is impossible to withhold from Chairman Quay the tribute of honest admiration. As time dis-closes one by one the methods contribuding to

ake a model enumeration.

much coincidence in the which reach it of the methods of census-taking in the New York rural districts and the towns. "In cities and listricts," it says, "where Democrati votes preponderate, and where the ne-cessity for an additional Congressional complaints are heard; from Republican districts our contemporary hears only are of such a wholesale character as to make the enumeration little more than At Milwaukee, where the work was given to a country politician,

This same thing occurred at Indianspolls, where the matter has been taken up by the Commercial Club. At Min-neapolis matters were worse, and a arge body of volunteer citizens was en olled to straighten them out. The cases of St. Louis, Kansas City and Nashville have aiready been cited by the Kaning Sun, while that of Alabama was so flagrant as to find early place in

On the first page of the book was a ist of instructions for polling purposes The gentleman, who was once a news paper man, hastily took an abstract of as follows:

as follows:

"Name, postoffice, Republican, Demoerat, National, Prohibition, Labor Union,
Farmers' Alliance, thrombackers, ofc.

"In ail, on the first page of the book there
were eight instructions, only two of which
the gantieman was able to copy before the
careless enumerator returned for his lattle
treasure in great basis.

"Instruction No. 4 or 5 reads: In the
column for "remarks" lineart what aind of
literature will reach him.

"Instruction No. 8 and the last reads:
"lemember that silence is gooden, and be
very judicious in all things."

The significance of these

The significance of these "PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL" nstructions lies, not in the specific information sought, but in that they con-stitute proof, final and conclusive, of organization within the census for party

an enumeration three months in ad-vance of Chairman Quay's. In this precautionary measure we detect the insight which his colleagues in the Unified States Senate had gained into the chairman's character, but, more than this, we detect use, the influence of the long experience of the State of Louisiana with the carpet bargers and realizage, mostly criminals of which the white Republican character there has been almost exclusively composed But in general the ceasus canvais appears to have been successful as design, after its enreful attention to design, after its enreful attention to design, after its enreful attention to design. Marter 12 attention to design the constant of the state nited States Senate had gained total

CONCEPTION.

velopments warrant a demand that the whole work be done over. As soon as Electric Gas Lightling. J. H. Kaeling.

he returns from the South appear, the VIRGINIA WHIPS MARYLAND. same demand may be looked for with candence from that section, where

Maryland Fishermen Gracefully Sur-render After Hard Fighting, the real "fine work" of the enumera-tion, from the partises standpoint, must be done. The kind of mon se-lected for the work there discredited the results hopeicasly in advance, and New York, June 26 .- A special to the Sua from Onancock says: "For some time bad feeling has existed between the fishermen of Crisfield, Md. dee proved partisan design beyond any and the Tangler Island people in Vir Perhaps the Western demand for a inla owing to the former's depreda-ions on the latter's fishing grounds new count will not be pressed. Perhaps it will. Any demand in which the West Year after year their choice section bave been invaded until forbearance nd South may combine must hence ased to be a virtue. Judge Gillet Superintendent Porter is probably en-titled to neither credit nor blame in the the County Court was appealed to, and he decided that force might be used to drive off the Marylanders. Just now soft crabs abound in these waters, and work to which he figures as figurehead. The cx State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, new Chairman of the Republican Nathe islanders find it their most profitable season. Several days ago, however the Crisfield fishermen made their usual raid and covered the waters with their annaka. The islanders sounds: fonal Committee, is the man who has furnished the nerve as well as the head for the business. When his organ avowed the party policy of "enforcing the will of the impority in the Northern States," it was accepted by the wise as

their amacks. The blanders sounded the starm agreed upon, and saliled on to fight the invaders.

"The latter were unprepared for the onslaught, but nevertheless snowed fight. After the battle had lasted about an hour the Crissledders retired, the islanders pursuing them far across the Maryland line and firing as they salled along. Suddenly the pursuers came to a stop, and one of their number lucautiously shouted that they would have continued the pursuin to the Crissled port if the ammunition had not given out. Thereupon the Marylanders turned out. Thereupon the Marylanders turned and chased the islanders back to their

Springs, Fis., to protect the postmaster there—C. L. Morrison. Some time ago Morrison was appointed to succeed O. R. Paxton, a "hold-over" from the Cleveland Administration. Morrison Yesterday the fishermen, 100 strong and armed to the teeth, again invaded Tangler Island. The Virginians saw them coming, and great was the excite appears to have been very unpopular, and a systematic boycott was finmement. Boats were quietly manner and soon the Tangler fleet was ready t diately instituted by the inhabitants of the town, who mailed and received meet the enemy. The fight is said by those who witnessed it to have been a hot one from start to finish. For three hours there was considerable firing. their letters through a small postoffice a few miles distant. Not satisfied with this, Morrison's enemies concocted a conspiracy to annoy him as much as possible. They succeeded in getting an ignorant white man named Lewis to believe that he had been appointed a but, strange to relate, no one was huri. The Virginians finally tired of this sort of fighting, so they closed in and succeeded in boarding a half-dozen of the enemy's schooners.

detective. A fraudulent warrant calling for Morrison's arrest was given to "The prizes were brought into port together with the captured crews, and it was then that the Maryland fleet asked a truce. It was granted, and Lewis, who with the assistance of a man named Morgan arrested Morrison, bound him with ropes and took him to Lake City, thirty miles away. The fraudulent character of the arafter a short conference the fishermen agreed to withdraw from the Tangier rest was direcvered by the citizens of Lake City, and Lewis and Morgan were compelled to release Morrison, af-ter which they themselves were locked up in jail. Lewis, discovering the fraud which had been perpetrated waters, never to return, if the capture schooners were set free. The terms were accepted, and last night the in-vaders retired. Peace again reigns on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Electric Bells, Speaking Tubes, J. H.

## Cohn, said to be the richest man in Hamilton County, were indicted. Mor-gan was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and the others were placed un-Morrison's life was again threatened by some of the conspirators with the result that the department has deter-mined to protect the Postmaster with RAMSEY & BISBEE,

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collecting political assessments in 1888.
The Commissioner has also been notified by the district attorney for the Southern district of New York, that the proceedings against one Mages for collecting relition assessments in 1888. LIST OF PELL
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100 PHIZES OF \$00 are. collecting political assessments in 1888 will be had in the Eastern district of To keep cool drink Robt, Portner's Vi-cuna Cablust Beer. APPROXIMATION PROFES 100 Prizes of \$500 are 100 Prizes of 200 are 100 Prizes of 200 are Columbia Commandery, No. 874, United Order of the Golden Cross, has TERRENAL PROPER elected the following efficers for the cusuing term, beginning July 1: N. C. Charles E. Lewis: V. N. C. Mrs. Emma . . \$1,854,800 3,154 Prizes amounting to .... F. Bishop: P., E. Q. Gunson; N. K. R. Charles B. Sayer; F. K. R. R. E. Harvey; T., Mrs. Hattle F. Dixon; W. H., Frank Cole; W. I. G., Mlss Flora McDonald; W. O. G., Mrs. Jossic M. Blair, P. N. C., E. D. Farnham. AGENTS WANTED BYERTWHERE.

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Ala., and supports a paralyzed father and five young brothers and sisters. "Speaker Reed is beginning to swink," says the Atlanta Consti This may be classed as belated informa-Speaker Reed has already swonk. Mrs. Millals, wife of the famous artist, is said to be the happiest woman in Europe, though it is hard to recon-

cile this statement with the fact that she keeps fifteen servants. Mme. Pattl is said to have attached her signature to a magazine article which will be published in the winter.

The editor of the magazine has the name of the author of the article simply as a guarantee of good faith. Mrs. Page of Ingersoll, Texas, gave birth to four children the other day that weighed respectively six, five, four and four and one-half pounds. Mrs. Page had previously presented her husband with three pairs of twins. She is a patron saint of the census

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> Outside the Domaio of Morals-Rascally During of the Tactics in His Census Scheme, From the New York Streeting Sun-

It must be admitted, we think, that lican party has been underestimated. If greatness may be predicted of his dopted sphere of activity-and if not, Quay. Trials of One of Wanamaker's Post-masters in Florida,

late-unflinching courage. To appreciate the man it is needful to back to his selection of a figurehead

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mprehensible.

A GRAND PALSIFICATION OF RETURNS n anticipation of Returning Board legislation, the candid mind is beguiled isiation, the candid mind is beguiled out of a part of its just indignation by the rareally during of the tactics. Certainly these exhibit a grasp of the subject that is as creditable to the great Resubitcan's intelligence as the careful elaboration of their detail is to the painstaking side of his character. Not least, from the first point of view, is the first point of view, is the first paint whom in knowing where s the fine tact shown in knowing where Where the risk of falsification to stop. Where the risk of falsification would be great, as in the city of New York, care seems to have been taken to Democratic towns of the interior of the tate, and especially in close districts

the real purpose of the census appears to have been gained almost at the expense of prudence.

The Albany Union finds altogethe district would mean the election of another Democratic Congressman," commendation of the thoroughness of the enumeration. It finds it difficult to believe that so much agreement is merely fortultous, "and not the result of a well laid plan." The St. Paul News summarizes the returns from Western cities: At Chicago "omissions

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the regular nows disputches. "private and confidential" census ook that was captured by an accident. Indiana enumerator is peculiarly in

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